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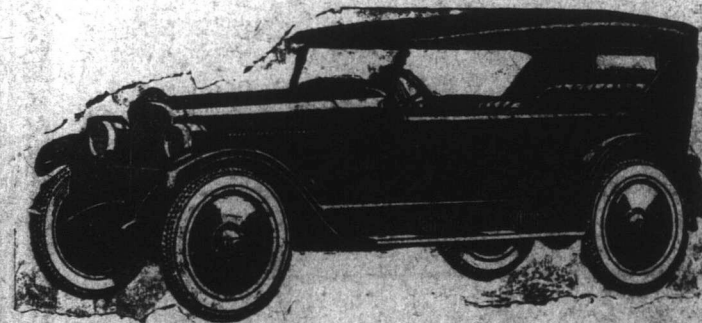


You know how you feel on a sweltering day with an overweight suit on. You have also experienced the annoyance when your dark suit is covered with dust. We are now showing summer shades in light and tropical weights, also a few lines in flannels.

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The CHALMERS SIX

Household Notes.

A small embroidery hoop covered with mosquito netting makes a nice flower holder for short-stemmed flowers.
To mark your teeth brush new your name on a tape and draw in through the hole in the handle of the brush.

Ribbon cake is made with two light layers and one dark layer. Put together with jelly, the dark layer in the center.
Spice buns are good. To plain bread dough add brown sugar spices, butter and grated orange and lemon rind.

Almond's Liniment. Use it. It's a friend.

What to Do With the Turks.

(New York Times.)
The Parisian politicians who had their three or four days of joy over the Turkish victories are beginning to temper their hilarity with reflection. It was all very fine for the Turks to beat the Greeks and take Smyrna, which, if not Turkish, would have been either Greek or Italian. But the Turks are feeling their oats. They insist on getting and holding Constantinople, Adrianople, Eastern Thrace; they want an equal share in the Government of Western Thrace; they demand a contiguous frontier with Bulgaria; they tell Europe that Bulgaria must have her promised outlet to the Aegean. What is going to be done about it? The allied fleets, if they could be induced to work together, could probably keep the Turkish army in Anatolia. But the Turks are good waiters; the Allies would probably tire of keeping strong and expensive squadrons in the Straits before the Turks would tire of waiting for the warships to move away.
The Turkish victory will undoubtedly have its reactions in Bulgaria, where there will probably be a louder demand for the outlet to the Aegean that has been promised, as well as for certain things that were not promised. In India, street crowds have been cheering for the Turkish victories; France is also a great Mohammedan Power, and the feelings of French Mohammedans may conceivably be Mohammedan rather than French in the immediate future. In other words, Europe is once more face to face with the Turk, who has been kept off for the past three years by the shock-absorbing Greek army. To be sure, he is not the Turk of old; if strong in spirit, he is weak in force. But Europe is weak too, weak and divided. The Turks want certain things and are willing to work for them much harder than any European Power—except Greece, now beaten—will work to stop them.
The last stages of the Greek retreat seem to have been an utter rout; the army that fought so well last year simply collapsed when it realized that all its efforts had gone for nothing. It is significant that the Government is trying to divert the escaping troops to the islands instead of letting them come to Athens. Even so, some of them have insisted on being taken to the Piraeus and have been making demonstrations against the Government. One Ministry follows another, though the rumors of an intended abdication seem premature.
Greece now passes into the background. The Asiatic conquests must be given up; possibly even Thrace will be lost. But the responsibility of dealing with the Turks now lies on the three Powers whose dissensions and backstairs intrigue have brought the Turk back to the threshold of Europe. The Greeks were fighting for European civilization; the Turks were fighting for their own national life, a cause naturally dear to them. In the Greco-Turkish war both parties deserved the respect of outsiders. But in the prospective diplomatic conflict between the Turks and the Western Powers neutral sympathies could be wholly with the Turks but for one consideration. This is what the Western Powers do not pay their own losses. They leave that to the Christians of Anatolia. The Turks are making a great show of behaving well in Smyrna, where everybody can see them and the guns of British dreadnoughts command the town; but there is sufficient evidence as to their treatment of Greeks and Armenians when they are out of range of naval guns.

Colonel's Life for Daughter.

SEASIDE HOLIDAY TRAGEDY.
In a gallant attempt to save his daughter's life Lieut.-Col. C. E. Johnston, L.S.O. of Little Ormeau House, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, was drowned off the coast of Cornwall near Bude recently.

Col. Johnston, who with his wife and their three children had been staying at Bude for the holidays, went to Wilmouth Bay with two men friends. Some of the party went bathing. Col. Johnston's daughter got into difficulties and her father immediately swam out to rescue her, followed by their two friends, Paymaster-Lieut. Barclay, of the Royal Navy, and Capt. Scully.
Miss Johnston, together with Mr. Barclay and Capt. Scully, were rescued with great difficulty. Col. Johnston disappeared and later his body was seen drifting out to sea.

The Difference.

A young man in a country village was about to be married, and he was going about the house looking sad and unhappy.

His father, noticing this, said: "Look here, lad, what's wrong with you? Cheer up. When I was going to be married I was going about singing as happy as a lark."

The son replied: "Aye, it's all right you saying cheer up and be happy, but remember, father, you married mother, but I'm marrying a stranger!"

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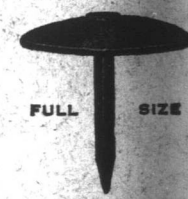
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Had A Thirst On Him.

Like many other present-day celebrities, Mr. H. G. Wells strongly objects to being interviewed.

One very hot day recently he was walking in a country lane near his Essex home, when he heard footsteps behind him.

Glancing cautiously round, he espied out of the corner of his eye a stranger hurrying to overtake him.

Convinced that the man would try to interview him, Wells quickened his pace and dodged down a convenient bridle-path.

But the stranger wouldn't be shaken off, and doggedly followed his quarry down the path, through a broken hedge, and across a meadow, at last running him to earth behind a hay stack.

Resigning himself to his fate, Wells turned and faced his tormentor.

"Glad you've come to anchor at last, old man," said the latter, cheerfully. "Can you please tell me if there is a 'pub' anywhere near here. I'm dying for a glass of beer."

A Case of Beer.

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house.

"This is the number," persisted the driver, looking at his book again. "Name's Higgins, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"No, 34?"

"That's our number."

"Then it's for you."

"I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, mum. It's a case of beer."

Household Notes.

Scoop balls from the heart of a ripe watermelon and serve on lettuce with French dressing made with lemon juice.

Try baked hash. Put hash in a baking pan, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are quite brown.

If the metal tips come off your shoe leaces, dip the end in melted beeswax and twist tightly between thumb and finger.

To prevent scratches on your polished floor give pieces of felt from a man's discarded hat on the bottoms of the chair legs.

If French toast is made in the oven instead of fried, it is more evenly browned and a large quantity can be done at one time.

Close-leaved vegetables such as cabbage and cauliflower, should be soaked in salted water for twenty minutes before cooking.

Plain mince may be made interesting enough to serve with tea if

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